

They had to have a referee,
The game must start and stop
They chose one with experience,
The corner traffic cop.

Icemen Followers Ready for Championship Game

He was the grid cheer leader,
He made the old stands scream
It was natural, he was chief
Of the debating team.

PLENTY OF PEP AT THOSE HELD BY HI STUDENTS

Ira L. Smith Makes Big Hit
With Pepful Speech
to Students.

By LARRY.
It was some "thuse" that the
Fairmont High School students
stared at the Fairmont Y. M. C. A.
Building at 6:30 last night under
the auspices of the H-Y Club of the
school, which is under the direc-
tion of E. E. Church of the high
school faculty and the boys secre-
tary of the Y. M. C. A.

More than 200 students turned
out for the event, which took the
form of the dinner. Mr. Church
presided as toastmaster and intro-
duced several post prandial speak-
ers.

The principal "thuse" speech of
the evening was made by Ira L.
Smith, round and pepful attorney.
Mr. Smith had the old zip working
in great shape and he was inter-
ested several times by spontaneous
applause from his audience. He
wound up with a little nursery
rhyme. He said the East Side team
should be beaten decisively so that
Fairmont could sing:

East Side fly so high,
East Side fly so low;
Fly in our backyard,
Fly no mo'.

He predicted a score of Fairmont:
East Side 0. "So far as I am
concerned," he said, "the game is
over. All that remains to be done
is to deliver the score."

Other speakers included Prof. W.
E. Buckley, Otto G. Wilson, Joe Leh-
man, Earl H. Smith, Dr. H. H. Carr,
Coach Frank Lee, George Cole and
Patsy Tork.

After the speaking the affair was
turned over to the cheer leaders
and they sent the students through
their paces.

Frank Lee was delighted with the
spirit shown at the meeting last
night. In his speech he said: "I
want to thank you as coach and for
the team on the great demonstra-
tion here this evening. This is the
greatest thing you have done for
the school this season. I appreciate
it greatly, and I am sure every
member of the team appreciates it.
The boys are going to play real foot-
ball Saturday. I want you all to
be on hand and give the boys full
support."

George Cole, speaking for the
team, said: "The team is in fine
physical condition. There are re-
ports from the East Side that they
are crippled, but I think that every
man on the East Side team will be
in his place on Saturday. Both
teams will be in the best of shape.
We are going out to win, and with
your support, we will win."

The meeting last night was not
the last "thuse" session. There
will be one at the high school this
afternoon. It will be a short one,
but an important one. At this
meeting plans will be completed for
the parade Saturday afternoon
through the business section of the
town before the game.

The spirit at the meeting last
night was certainly splendid and
gives evidence that the old fight
will be in evidence at the game on
Saturday. It promises to be one of
the most interesting battles that
has been staged here in a long time.
The high school orchestra fur-
nished the music, and the dinner
was served by high school girls.

PUNTS AND PASSES

Hide and Seek
The game of hide and seek be-
tween Coach Lee of the Fairmont
High School and Coach Gamace of
the East Side High School, which
has been going on for about a
week, will end tonight. All this
week the East Side players have
been working out their trick plays
inside or on the gridiron early in
the morning before any spies are
up. Frank Lee has been taking his
men out of town for practice ses-
sions. Yesterday he worked in
the gymnasium at the Y. M. C.
A., protected from all eyes. To-
day the teams will have their final
workouts, which will likely con-
sist of a light signal drill. They
will be hustled to bed early to-
night in order that they may be
in the best of shape for the great-
est game of the season tomorrow
afternoon. The care that has been
taken of the players on both sides
of the river this week indicates
the importance of the game. It has
all the earmarks of a contest such
as V. V. U. Wash-Jeff or Pitt-
Penn State battle. The prelimi-
nary stuff is of the big time variety
and adds that much more curios-
ity and interest to the big battle.
Unless all the dope goes wrong,
two teams primed to do their best
will face each other tomorrow af-
ternoon and it will be a real bat-
tle. May the best team gain the
decision.

Our Favorites
In the games booked about the
country here and there tomorrow
I would pick the following to win:
Fairmont over East Side (one
touchdown); Mannington over
Elkins; Pitt over Penn; State over
Rich; Wash-Jeff over Wabash;
West Virginia over Indiana; Cor-
nell over Dartmouth; Harvard
over Princeton; Bucknell over Le-
high; Lafayette over Rutgers; Yale
over Maryland; Iowa over State;
and Chicago over Ohio State.

Fairmont High School Football Eleven for 1922



Here are the lads comprising Fairmont High School's football squad, better known as the Icemen, who tomorrow afternoon will battle for the city championship with the East Side High School squad. All the men are in good condition and will go into the game full of fight. The team this year was playing in and out ball until about two weeks ago, but the players seem to have settled down now, and with the student body in back of them, should play real football tomorrow. Those in the picture from left to right are:

Top row—Wise, manager; Lee, coach; Abbott, Brown, Moore, Carleton, Dunsmore, Leonard, Knight, Steele, Wright, Thorne, Aftard.
Center row—Holt, McQueen, Costello, Romino, Small, Hawkins, Stanley, Cole, Garrett, Hall, Eeketh, Jones, Dennis, Eddy.
Bottom row—Callahan, Halley, Tork, Mitchie, Reich, Captain Straight, Ross, Rosenmerkle, Taylor, Lafferty, Parrish, Crowl, Meats.

Wisconsin over Illinois; Centre
over Wash-Lee; Allegheny over
Westminster; Virginia over Georg-
ia; Georgia Tech over Georg-
etown; Wesleyan over Third Army
Corps.

VARSITY ARRIVES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Spears Men in Good Shape
for Battle Tomorrow Af-
ternoon With Hoosiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—(Spe-
cial to the West Virginian.)—The
West Virginia University football
squad, booked to play Indiana at
Bloomington tomorrow afternoon,
arrived here early this morning and
will leave late this afternoon for
Bloomington where they will spend
the night. The team is in good
shape and expects to land the in-
tersectional game. It is the home-
coming contest for Indiana, and a
big crowd will likely witness the
struggle.

FOUR LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS DISQUALIFIED

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Four
long distance running stars have
been suspended by the Metropoli-
tan A. A. U. Association, for failure
to attend a meeting of the registra-
tion committee yesterday at which
an investigation was begun into
alleged professionalism in connec-
tion with a race planned for an
early date.

The suspended athletes include
Willie Ritola, Cliff Mitchell, Vic-
tor Erickson and Limar Prim.

24 HORSES ENTERED.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.—A
record field of twenty four
roughbreds, including some of the
best two-year-olds developed dur-
ing the present season, is enter-
ed in the \$10,000 Walden Stakes
to be run today at Pimlico. The
distance of the race will be one
mile.

Becomes Famous



ALBERT ("RED") IRWIN

"Red" Irwin of McKeesport,
Pa., recently developed fullback
of Coach Frank N. Wilf's Waynes-
burg College eleven. By his sen-
sational work in the Bethany-
Waynesburg game Saturday, Irwin
earned a place in the Yellow
Jacket hall of fame. Sideliners are
picking him to start as fullback in
the game between the Wolfpack
and St. Bonaventure this Satur-
day.

Hope of Tigers Rests in Mite Quarterback



JOHNNY GORMAN.

Princeton's big worry at the
opening of the football season was
the development of a quarterback
to succeed the brilliant Don Lourie.
It seemed as if the Tigers would
lack a good field general.

The Chicago game, however, dis-
sipated that feeling. The way Johnny
Gorman ran his team, with defeat
staring him in the face from the
very start of the game, shed much
sublimation in the camp of the Tigers.
In addition Gorman showed ex-

ceptional ability in bringing back
punts. In the game with Harvard
any hope that Princeton may have
for victory largely centers around
the play of Johnny Gorman.

In the Chicago game it was Gor-
man who ordered a forward pass by
Cleaves while that player was
standing 10 yards back of his own
goal line. It was risky football, but
that was the only kind for Princeton
to play with the score against them.
It worked for 40 yards and proba-
bly saved the day for Princeton.

Some Local Sport Chatter

SIKI UNUSUAL FIGHTER

Leon Siki Fall, the full name of
the Senegalese conqueror of
Georges Carpentier, but who fights
under the name of Siki, will proba-
bly never be hoaryweight cham-
pion of the world, although his
age is only 23, but Siki will have
a place in ring history of far
greater importance than his abili-
ties deserves.

Siki is a character. He is differ-
ent. He is colorful. He appeals
to the imagination. There is about
him a certain romance. There are
ringmen of far greater skill than
Siki's who never received the pub-
licity that he is getting and will
continue to get.

Few boxers of modern times ap-
peal to the imagination. Com-
mercialism has taken the color
from boxing. The glove wielders
of this day are ring entertainers
and not fighters. They are busi-
ness men. They fight for money
and not for glory. The lust of bat-
tle, as far as they are concerned
"runs" for the story books.

There are today, a few excep-
tions to this rule. Jack Dempsey
is one. Dempsey is a fighting man.
He is one who loves battle. He
goes into physical conflict with
heart and soul as well as body. He
is of the same school that pro-
duced John J. Sullivan, Tom Shar-
key, Bob Fitzsimmons, Battling
Nelson, Kid Lavigne, Ad Wolgast,
Stanley Ketchel and others.
There were numerous fighting
men of that stripe years ago.

Villa Born Scraper
Another scraper of the present
time is the Filipino Villa, re-
cent conqueror of Johnny Buff
and holder of the flyweight cham-
pionship. He is a colorful fighter,
a born scraper. He resembles
Jimmy Wilde in aggressiveness
but he is faster than Jimmy.

But the real fighters are few
and well scattered today. When
one like Siki comes along he re-
ceives a great reception.
Siki is of the Sullivan-Sharkey
type. Sullivan has always received
a higher rating than his skill de-
served and so has Sharkey. The
heart of the gallery goes out to
the real fighter.

Boxes Like Monkey
In a recent edition of the Lon-
don Daily Chronicle, a continen-
tal journalist who has seen all of
Siki's fights furnished a study of
Siki's personality and his ring ac-
complishments.

According to the anonymous
author, "to get an idea of what
Siki is like, boxing enthusiasts
should go to the Zoo and watch
the monkeys and imagine one of
them with boxing gloves on and

in white drawers and with a green
star."

Hollaers, Frenchman and man-
ager of Siki, calls his, "a trained
monkey!"

One never knows what Siki will
do in his next fight. Before each
of his matches he was regarded
as a certain loser and invariably
he has done the unexpected.

Always Something New
Siki is 23 and he has been box-
ing since 1912. He stands 5 feet
10 1/2 inches and weighs 176.

"If one could teach a monkey
how to box one would have a
world champion. As Siki is the
nearest approach to that it is safe
to say that he will go very far to-
ward the top of the tree." So
wrote the journalist.

He had eleven fights in other
parts of Europe before he invad-
ed France. Seven of these were
fought in Holland and four in
Belgium. In each of his fights he
introduced some thing new so that
things he was not thought cap-
able of.

Westbrook was one of Hol-
land's leading boxers. He held the
middleweight championship. Siki
met him in May, 1920. The match
was looked upon as a joke. Siki
knocked out the champion in nine
rounds. They were re-matched
later on. Early in the seventh
round Westbrook, who had been
having all the better of the mil-
ling, swung a terrific right on the
point of the black jaw of Siki.
The Senegalese only grinned.
Westbrook stood open-mouthed and
dropped his guard and as he did,
Siki swung his right on the Hol-
lander's jaw and knocked him un-
conscious.

Becomes Bolsterous
In those days Siki had little to
say. He was modest and retiring.
He always smoked large black
cigars and invariably chewed car-
rots while smoking.

When he established a record of
knockout victories and became
matched with Carpentier, Siki
came out of retirement. He par-
aded the boulevards, visited all the
fashionable cafes and proudly
announced to the world that he
was a hard man who trained on
his own and still ready to whip
the world. He became bol-
terous and domineering, but still
more colorful. He no longer chews
carrots in public while he smokes,
but he still smokes his big black
cigars and has his absinthie.

Style Bewildering
Describing his style of fighting,
the journalist writes:
"As a rule Siki stands crouch-
ed slightly to the right, swaying
his body and looking intently at

the ribs of the body in front of
him. Suddenly he jumps to the
left of his adversary (in his way
moving to his own right) and
swings his left arm over his
ducked head to the ribs of his op-
ponent, who is completely baffled.

"He does not keep to any laws
of boxing, but invents all sorts of
unorthodox things while fighting.
The way to keep him at bay is to
rush at him before he has a
chance to rush at you, and try to
beat him to the blow.

"There are few boxers in the
game today who have a chance
against Siki. His style will bewilder
them, invariably with fatal re-
sults.

"To the onlookers who sees Siki
box the first time, he is a great
source of amusement; not so,
however, the man he is opposed to."

PLAY LOUISIANA TODAY.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 10.—
University of Alabama football
players, after a victory over Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania last Sat-
urday, celebrated "home-coming" to-
day in a game with Louisiana State
University.



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GAME TOMORROW. WILL BE TEST FOR WEST VIRGINIANS

Fans Believe West Virginia
Will Be Undeclared With
Indiana Victory.

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 10.—
(Special.)—Football fans here
look on tomorrow's West Virginia-
Indiana clash at Bloomington,
Ind., as the hardest game on the
Mountaineer card. Indiana's re-
cord this fall has been anything
but imposing, but in spite of sev-
eral reverses the Hoosiers have
been playing good football and
improving all the time. It is just
such an outfit as the Hoosiers
that always pulls the unexpected
and upsets the dope. West Vir-
ginia fans are anything but con-
fident of victory in tomorrow's en-
gagement and will let up a great
sigh of relief just as soon as they
learn the final score—that is, if
the Separmen win. There has been
little betting on the game here
and only a few have offered odds
on the Mountaineers.

Most local followers of the
team believe the Mountaineers
will go into the Turkey Day en-
counter with Washington and Jeffer-
son College undefeated if they
can trim the Hoosiers tomorrow.
Virginia comes here next Satur-
day and will be followed by Ohio
University, after which the
Separmen will go into the Thanks-
giving Day contest with Virginia

and Ohio have strong teams, but
the general impression here is
that the Varsity will down them if
they can put the Hoosiers away.

The Mountaineer squad of
twenty-five players left here late
yesterday afternoon for Bloomington
and was reported to have ar-
rived safely at Indianapolis this
morning. Today will be spent in
that city. Instead of making their
headquarters at a hotel in Bloom-
ington the Separmen will stay in
their sleeper. Doctor Spears an-
nounced shortly before departing
yesterday that he would select his
backfield from Homer Martin,
Jack Simon, Nick Nardacci, Gus
Ekberg and Doug Bowers. He in-
timated that Bowers may call sit-
uals with Ekberg at fullback in
Martin's place if the big veteran
is unable to start.

NEGRO CAPTURES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP IN NAVY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov.
10.—Ritchie Mayer of the United
States ship Texas, light heavy
weight boxing champion of the
American navy today handed over
his crown to "Kid" Carroll, near-
ly of the United States steamer
Arizona, who defeated the cham-
pion in a seven-round bout about
the U. S. Steamship Oklahoma
last night. This was said to be
the first time in the history of the
navy that a negro has held the
championship in any class.

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